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KB Yo Yo's Play To-nite At Notre Dame Indians . . .

Have you ever walked through slum area of our Canadian towns and seen the dirty shabby broken down houses with filthy children playing in front. Many times it is forsaken, jobless Indians who live here.

These people are not poor by their own choice this is the only life they know. Because of our prejudices we have banished them from our society for so long they have forgotten what it is that leads to success. Sometimes they even become ashamed of their heritage.

When our forefathers first set foot on this fresh green land, not knowing how to live in the wilderness, the Indians showed them how to fish, hunt, grow crops and generally how to prosper from the land even though some Indians had doubts about the whiteman's intentions. And why shouldn't they for the white man was a stranger.

Then our greed showed itself as we drove the Indian further and further from his home, robbed him of his peace and battled for this vast kingdom instead of trying to share it. We cheated them out of many things and now we must repay them for the land and give them their pride back.

I'm not saying the Indians were in the right all the time for they had committed a great many wrong doings which brought on many hardships and misunderstandings between the two races but each side was at fault and probably the Indians were quite civil about things in their own way. Still we are committing a grave injustice to them by letting history books misinterpret the Indians intentions in viewing him as a

blood thirsty savage scurrying from settlement to settlement killing and destroying everything in his path.

Now many of our Indians today were bright and intelligent and are willing to work while others have been pushed so far from our society that they haven't means of coping with this new way of life and establishing a right to be called a good Canadian. We should be ashamed to say we live in a democratic society when employers or should I say bigots make a policy to hire a man but only if he is white. These people are definitely showing ignorance about the human race.

A lot has been done to help the Indian but he still does not feel relaxed at being faced with responsibilities in a dominantly white society after such a long time of neglect. We have all kinds of organizations to help the Indians rehabilitate for example "The Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration who hope for the eventual integration of the Indian. This department looks after schooling for Indian children, provides social welfare service, helps to find jobs, working to improve low cost housing and helps launch commercial enterprises for the benefit of the Indian. However nothing can be accomplished if we the public do not co-operate.

The Indian has not been blind to his problems these years, he has found out as we did long before that without a good education. It is hard for him to find a job to fulfill his needs and desires. Thus now, he is seeking better schooling but there are many drawbacks. One problem he is faced with is some areas have

a poor grasp of the English language. Also many of homes do not have an atmosphere conducive to good study habits and often the Indian lives in such a remote area that it is very difficult to attend school without boarding.

In addition many Indians still live on reservations receiving government grants. These Indians have no control over the government actions concerning themselves in the type of government we know today.

These Indians according to some of our government officials are not good enough to vote in their own native land which used to be their peaceful domain.

Indians are men equal to us they can work as hard and be as tough as any other man. So let us right the wrongs of a hundred years past and give them the strength and confidence to make a better life for them themselves. Let us give the Indian a chance to stand tall among men as his pride demands. Let us accept him in our schools and more important in our society with open arms. We must all work for Canadian unity. For in unity there is strength. A country is as strong as her people, all her people. We must work and play together shoulder to shoulder.

We should join hands with our fellow men, and set an example for the rest of the world to see that only love can bring peace and understanding among men. In our ever shrinking world we must look not at the colour of a man's skin, but at the strength of his spirit!

Dick Hertz and Sammy Avis

The subject of our first column shall be on the problems and inadequacies of the Internal Affairs Committee. In the past it has been prevalent that only a few students have had enough foresight and interest in Niagara C.A.A.T. to have worked for such a worthwhile organization. This group was formed under the guidance of the S.A.A. to perform the task of operating college social activities. The S.A.A. executive delegated this authority and through some fault, maybe theirs and maybe the students, more likely theirs, that this group had not been able to function at peak efficiency.

It has been brought to our attention that the former treasurer of the I.A.C. had arranged for five top name groups to perform for the enjoyment of the student body. He presented these contracts at an S.A.A. MEETING and had obtained approval and was given verbal authority to send these contracts out. Three weeks later he was notified by the present treasurer of the S.A.A. that these contracts would not be honored by the S.A.A. If the first offence under the new policy lost money. Through the fault of the sports

co-ordinator and the S.A.A. there were no more than ten members of Niagara College at this function. This dance was scheduled three weeks prior to the athletic function. The S.A.A. announced at a forum that, "why should we pass up the opportunity of having a game when we get the chance." They cut their own throats with this move and blame the I.A.C. executive for losing at this dance. Who is to blame?

The past vice-president of the Internal Affairs Committee, Mr. Frank Cotroneo, resigned on his own accord due to undue influence from the S.A.A. They gave him the task of doing the finishing work on the school jackets, which they had never started in the first place, and if they did, why didn't the students hear about it. When he attempted to fulfill his obligation to the student body not the S.A.A., the S.A.A. severely criticised his job even though they didn't have the drive or intestinal fortitude to take on this labourious task. It is our opinion that Mr. Cotroneo deserves a great deal of thanks for the hard effort and valuable time which he gave to Niagara College. The S.A.A. chastized Mr. Cotroneo at every

opportunity. Due to this undue pressure exerted by the S.A.A. he resigned to avoid any further conflict and embarrassment. While we are still on the subject of school jackets, let us not overlook the splendid work done by Miss Donna Sekosh. She also deserves a big vote of thanks.

I think that we have made the crux of the situation clearly visible and in the future we hope to see more response from the students at your activities.

This column will become a regularly scheduled issue in INSIGHT, and if anyone has any comments to make, letters to write, or topics that they would like to discuss, please address your letters to SPEAK OUT c/o INSIGHT. This column is based on the personal views of two students in the school, and if anything has been, or in the future, printed, that is an insinuation of the validity of any student's or instructors character, then an apology will be printed if the opinion of the writers warrants it.

Dick Hertz
and
Sammy Avis

EDITORS NOTE: Miss Jowar is a Grade 8 student at St. Joseph's School, Grimsby Ontario.
Her instructor is Mr. Louis

E. Bonomi. The staff of Insight would like to congratulate and thank Halina on a wonderful story.

CAN NIAGARA STUDENTS
DO AS WELL?

The I.A.C.

The second dance the college had was directed by Frank Catroneo. Since there was such little support from the student council especially the executive (even the ones who were there didn't help, Wendy Dart and Jerry Ungaro), Frank decided never to take on any dances unless he was allowed to form a separate committee, to run dances and organize social activities. The student council under Jerry Ungaro allowed this and the committee was formed, under Frank as the Social Activity Committee. It was organized and made exactly to work inside the school, for the school and to work along side-not under the SAA. Their duties were 1. dances 2. guest speakers 3. decorating the school, and any other social activities for the students (pep rallies). The name was later changed to the I.A.C., still under Frank, but it was better organized -- Donna Sekosh was secretary and vice - president, and Rick Ewen was treasurer.

In December when the student council would not organize and didn't have the ability to organize the Niagara Conference (which without our help I doubt that it would have gone as far as it did.) Also in December the school was decorated by the I.A.C. After just holding dances, we decided to raise the spirit of the school, so we put on a pep rally in January. We chose a suitable time, organized it, got the teachers in on it. Mr. Cote, Mr. Anton, Mr. Zanetti, who were more than willing to help out. With the help of the Cheerleaders, hockey and basketball players and Mr. Anton's skit, the pep rally was more than a success. But the I.A.C. just got criticism from the SAA, no support, just criticism, especially from Mr. Ungaro.

The school jackets were now becoming the main issue at our meetings and in the school. Questions like who is taking care of them and when are we getting them were being asked. Mr. Ungaro was in charge of jackets before. Finally when Mr. Ungaro resigned and at the first student council meeting after the fine elections involving nine student council members, the I.A.C. was given permission to take on the jackets. Within one week we had examples, samples, and order lists. We were going to have 3 school jackets--one cloth, one leather and cloth, one nylon for summer. After the voting for the 3 jackets Mr. Lanigan, now president, said that only one jacket was to be chosen for the school jacket. The I.A.C. was given the authority to run the jackets not Mr. Lanigan. When that night I, Frank Catroneo brought the jacket issue at the student council meeting and the results--they didn't bother having me or anyone else say anything on the jackets--just made

a motion to have the nylon jacket as the school jacket--this was passed. Students had no say on their schools' jackets. The student council gives and takes authority away. The jackets have been ordered and we expected them in by the latest, the third week of March.

The I.A.C. has taken a great part in the Winter Carnival.

After the pep rally for the hockey players we found that we came into running against each other. There were dances and hockey games the same nights. The I.A.C. then, a week before the first colition presented their constitution one of the features being: "Scheduling activities related to I.A.C. and Niagara College premises." This meant we would schedule the activities, if the hockey team had a game, they were to let us know and we would break them in that night that way no two things would be running on the same night. The students' council said we were going too far and that we wanted too much power, but they asked us to book bands ahead of time and make up our own schedule. This we did. The student council or SAA passed it unanimously and the contracts were signed.

Two weeks later we find that the hockey game is running on top of the dances, thanks to the SAA. Also their criticism on the school's jackets. The SAA with no one to blame but themselves for not letting our constitution through to schedule the school activity or a calendar etc. decided to blame the IAC. We ran the dances not them, but they asked for a schedule on dances and passed it ordering us to sign the contracts and if we didn't fulfill the contracts we were going to be sued. They also blamed the IAC for choosing one jacket, when they ordered the IAC to have one jacket.

Our dances, because of losses we were told by the SAA if we lost on the Lords of London dance in Niagara Falls, the rest of the dances were to be run on our own liability after they passed our schedule to run on top of the hockey games.

On Monday, February 11, Mr. Lanigan not only blamed the jackets and dances on the IAC, but accused the IAC of keeping incorrect books in the treasury.

Unable to work with such people as Mr. Lanigan, I hereby resign from the SA and the IAC, since you have to be in the SAA to be head of the IAC.
Frank Cotroneo

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Niagara's Future

How is life on Niagara campus? The physical development is a long slow progress lacked by sufficient finances. Eventually the envisioned towering buildings and facilities will become a reality as the surrounding mud will provide a landscape pleasing to the eye.

But what of the college atmosphere of unity and spirit? We are lacking in the true essentials on which to build the foundation of a great college. The liason between the Students Administration Association and the students was severed before it began. The Administration continues in its confined sphere to legislate while the students continue oblivious of its existence and even resentful of it. Activities continue at a low ebb without true backing and promotion of the S. A. A. of our college.

Hopefully the Winter Carnival will be the answer. Its success will initiate the first real step towards college participation and recognition. As it is now, our leaders really have no one to lead and their rule is confined to the assembly itself. When are they going to reach out to serve their people and fill the gap with mutual respect and reciprocal service?

Another area of concern lies in the relationship between the hierarchy of administration and the students. The Dean of Studies and our honourable President were introduced to us when the first term commenced but have since lapsed into anonymity. They are the symbols of the college itself and help project a common image.

The loud speaker lies silent. Seldom does a personal message from our great administrators penetrate our minds and stir our enthusiasm. Bulletins of news are impersonally put on display or handed out to be placed unthinkingly in the waste-paper basket.

Communication is the keynote to a working college, promoting goals and co-operative activities. Herein lies Niagara's failure. It is difficult to pinpoint those at fault in order to alleviate the great damage already begun. Make our Student Administration Association President more than a scribbled signature on posters. Who is he and what does he look like? Let a general cry arise for true leadership. Administration please communicate with us, let us know who you really are and what you expect of us and we will follow.

This plea rises out of great concern for our future. If it falls on deaf ears let us all bow our heads to the death of our college before it really began.

Letter to the editor

Mr. Editor,

The issues that have been brought up in the first copy of "INSIGHT", in my opinion, have shown us, the students, that the present status of our S.A.A. is that of disunity and diversified opinions. The members of the S.A.A. all appear to have different or opposite views on many of the affairs which involve the student body. I feel a more united S.A.A. could do much more for the College than the past or present S.A.A. could.

Another major criticism which has been raised is the lack of communication between the S.A.A. and the students. The use of a College newspaper will aid the S.A.A. in this respect. If it is used correctly, but I feel that other medias must

be used in order to let the students know just exactly what the S.A.A. is doing for the College and its students.

As a summary, I would like to mention that the Editor, in my opinion, is doing a great job with the College newspaper, and should be congratulated on his performance with it. Rumors have it that the Editor is not up to par in his endeavours, but I think that they are completely invalid, so keep up the good work and we hope to see more issues like the first.

While we are still on the subject of the Editor, I would like to mention that the people who are extremely "anti-A.R.Baker" are the people who always want something done, but are not willing to dig in and do their share. ANONYMOUS.

The S.A.A.

We have heard that the representatives which were picked, kicked or hooked into the job of representing the individual classes have been meeting in a secret cave many miles under Niagara College. If they are looking for better facilities on ground level I kindly refer them to the \$15.00 we all paid at the start of the school year, supposedly for the Students Council. Is that down in the Cave too? Well even if we can't find out what has been happening in the meetings at least we have many profitable results from our Students Council. Which are ??????????????

One thing for sure Niagara is a mile behind many of the other new colleges as far as Student Activities go.

We feel that we've brought forward a definite problem. Isn't it a pleasure to realize that we have a democratic system by which we can vote in an outstanding energetic, concerned executive.

Well, that too, has been hidden in the dirty old cave. We can't have a vote for our executive. We've been told that the cavemen voted among themselves to decide who can be the least industrious.

Don't just stand there and wait for them to waste a whole school year.

We've been robbed of one of our most basic freedoms—the freedom to elect the leaders of our own government.

A question was passed at the start of this article—Do we have a Students Council?

We do NOT!

Instead we have a new club which we will brand the "Cavemen Forever Club". They are students of this school who took upon themselves a tremendous job and are throwing in a two-bit effort.

What can we do about it?

Protest, March, Sit-In, Revolt or forget it.

That's Up To YOU!

Student as potential political force

You may have noticed that Niagara College has already made the local paper with a student airing her views as Paul Martin came to address at the Welland Chamber of Commerce banquet. As students we must awaken a deeper consciousness and possibly more critical attitudes to our existing government or lack of it at the moment.

The New Democratic Youth has emerged as a powerful self-governing voice across the country. The student worker or activist is now asserting himself within the N.D.Y. programme. Students with a great concern for society and limited as politically powerless are now participating in this organization for university and college students.

In the past the N.D.Y. was confined to model parliaments and local seminars. Since their last convention in July a new wave of objectives and programmes have been installed. The generation gap cannot be vaulted overnight but a greater respect for youth opinion and energy for action. The weight of the N.D.Y. depends on their collectivity of policies.

In order to accomplish a more unified effort conventions are being carried out periodically. Recently Denis Westley was a delegate to the Kingston convention on February 17th. They discussed their stand on Vietnam policies as well as student government functioning. The corporation idea for student bodies was a matter of concern.

Niagara College hopes to have an active N.D.Y. and already has a membership of seven. Further organization is in progress and it is hoped that more students will rise to the challenge for concern for our nation's future. Shaun O'Shea

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It was erroneously reported in the last issue that this paper is the media of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology. Wadlawn Road, Welland, Ontario.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors:

This is a letter of general commendation to you and your staff for the first issue of "Insight." I particularly appreciated the editorial page, the poetry, and the "centerfold" on the cheerleaders. Your interview of the S.A.A. executive left a few things to be desired. I certainly like the idea, but I feel it could be better exercised at a future date when the S.A.A. executive is determined on the basis of political parties and platforms. Secondly, I feel many of the questions simply filled space and served no particular purpose.

According to the comments of Mr. Baker, which I heard this morning, the next issue will be more complete in its coverage of all school activities. Good. But your first issue is one worthy of commendation. This is especially true since I have heard it was produced with a limited staff.

For future issues I should like to offer my assistance I might be able to render. In terms of writing, I will be glad to throw a few editorials your way. When *****

If you think that this paper is lacking in merits

just ask yourself what did you do to help bring it out? *****

then you use them will be your decision. At least they might provide you with material for making choices. Also, I will be glad to provide any assistance in the basketball department. I hope the first issue will set this theme; that this paper will fulfill the definition of its masthead, to be a real insight into Niagara College life. Sincerely, Mr. M. J. Anton,

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Attendance

It was reported to the newspaper staff recently that one of the classes were throwing chalk at one of their teachers. This happened every time he turned around to write on the board.

Well, teach you asked for it!

Any teacher who keeps attendance records is simply enticing students, who don't want to go to class, to go.

The students who do this are immature, but this type will be found anywhere.

Attendance records aren't going to improve the situation.

All teachers who keep attendance records are simply keeping these undesirables around for a longer period.

Let them stay out of class. They will "hang" themselves that much sooner.

The faculty isn't helping the students become of college caliber because the teachers themselves are not acting like college teachers. They are acting like high school teachers. This in turn promotes the students to act like high school students.

I truly hope that part of the Winter Carnival is a burn-in. Such an event will be the major event of the Carnival.

The teachers would gather around a large fire and with love in their eyes, throw in all those corruptable attendance records.

Bulletin boards

On December 11 a notice was placed on the S.A.A. bulletin board. It stated there would be no basketball practice till after the exams. The notice also stated that the team had won both it's games up to that point. Someone wrote below the notice "So what, who have you played?"

Wouldn't it be great if the S.O.B. who wrote that remark gets a basketball shoved right down his throat. Any person who de-faces a sign shows a great deal of immaturity. This person also showed his ignorance by choosing the Basketball Team. Here is a group of fellows who found time, in a cramped schedule, to play and practice. This group of players overcame both hardships and problems to beat an established University Team in it's first game.

It would think it a great success for our school to even get a basketball team on the floor.

This team has both talent and spirit. With experience they could be damned good.

Three cheers and a Thank You to the Basketball Team.

Three cheers for the student who de-faced this sign when he leaves this school forever.

Criticism

Criticism has always been a part of man's expression. And it's a good thing. If everyone simply sat like a lump on a lotus plant, waiting for things to miraculously occur, the result would be nil. Criticism is the agent of change and improvement. It should never be neglected nor quenched.

However, there are two types of critics. One kind is sick. He is diseased with the illness of pure, unadulterated cynicism. His only purpose is that of badgering and baiting the object of his barbed remarks. He offers no constructive suggestions. He reflects little understanding of any problems. He simply blows his steam and his cool to make his hearers aware of his emptyheadedness.

The other critic is of the healthy variety. He has only one goal in mind, to change conditions for improvement. Only when he understands a situation does he open his mouth. His suggestions do not come from one possessed with the supernatural gifts of omniscience, omnipotence, and omnipresence. His comments come from one who is willing to admit he may be wrong, from one who offers his ideas as alternatives, not as ultimate solutions.

A lot of criticism permeates the Niagara atmosphere these days. Good, if it is criticism intended to make this college a better center of student life. Good, if its purpose is pointed at really shaping school spirit. Bad, if it is simply the inane utterance of a mind committed to the pleasure of its own rattle.

What does the S.A.A. do?

The S.A.A. has come before the students twice, and on both of these occasions, various members of the student body have screamed out. In protest of the S.A.A. and its unstudently functions. This INSIGHT reporter went to the last meeting of the S.A.A. on February 19, to see exactly what went on, if anything. First of all the meeting started with the demonstration of a sign shop; an example of which could be seen advertising the Niagara Seneca, hockey and basketball games. The S.A.A. went on to cover the newspaper, student parking, time table changes, the year book, slave day, dances, the Road Rally, the Ian and Sylvia Concert, jackets, and the Winter Carnival. It is my opinion that the people who do most of the talking against the S.A.A. in actual fact do not realize the time put into the S.A.A. by its members.

Portable back room

It was an ordinary blue Monday. The liberal studies debate had failed to stimulate even the keenest. The first two periods had witnessed stages of returning awareness, (if students are even aware) The snores had ceased to resound and only the occasional nod or yawn gave evidence that a weekend had just concluded.

I am a she. Myself (bad grammar) and one of my cogenders decided to cast our fate to the wind and go to the student lounge. The high winds, blowing snow and slippery sidewalks beckoned to our sense of utter stupidity. Our mini-skirts rose (or froze as the case may be) as we hastened to the sanctity of portable lounge.

Unfolding before us was a scene of beauty (or at least of interest.) We kicked our way through the ashes and crumpled paper to two vacant seats at the end. What we could see of the blue leather chairs and round table we approved of.

The language grew a bit thick as the gambling casino continued in its daily activities oblivious to our presence. Maybe they just didn't see us. Other girls opened the door but the reception was just too much to the senses and they faced the elements over their fellow students.

After a very short and far from favourable visit to the student lounge we made an exit to the fresh air. Once again the gambling den was left in capable hands, I wonder when the real student lounge is going to be built. Disillusioned

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FRIDAY MARCH 1

The College day finds the area's Industries coming to our campus to find what we have to offer and for us to find out what they have to offer.

In the evening we have Niagara's semi-formal at the Sheraton Brock featuring the "Strays" and the "Casmirs". The Carnival Snow Queen will be chosen on this evening and a buffet type supper will be provided all for a mere \$4.00 a couple. This starts at 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.



BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS
A WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY MARCH 2

At 10:00 A.M. of that morning will be the judging of the Snow Sculpturing Contest which has been going on since Monday.

12:00 Noon has the start of the Winter Carnival Road Rally. The price of this rally is \$3.00 which covers the car, driver, and navigator. Any extra passengers will cost an extra \$2.50. Entry forms will be available up to 1/2 hour before the start of the Rally. For entry forms contact Bill Yaeger, 2D3.

At 8:30 P.M. Niagara's victorious (Hah!) Hockey team will tackle another team at the old Welland Arena. Game Price \$.50.

Niagara's "Fannys Follies" Powderpuff Hockey Team will play

"Tri-Kappa-y from Niagara Falls.



SUNDAY MARCH 3

At 2 P.M. Niagara's S.A.A. sponsors a Public Open House of the College with refreshments available.

Sunday evening finds the closing of the Winter Carnival with a Folk Concert featuring "Ian & Sylvia" and Niagara's "Lar & Me". The Concert starts at 9:00 P.M.. Tickets are \$3.00 & \$4.00.

New Deal for Card-Players

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Dear Editors:

In a recent issue of the Saint some basic questions of academic philosophy and policy were raised. The St. Clair academic policy is straight and simple. It is to be liberal and flexible in admission standards but demanding and rigid in graduation standards. In short, we let you show us what you can do.

There is nothing new at all in this policy, for it was set down roughly 2,000 years ago in the phrase "For many are called, but few are chosen." As those of you know who have attended my lecture, this is one of the "Facts of Life". When this is understood the full meaning of terms like "jolly college" and "student-oriented" can now be grasped. Since we thus know that the process of selection is a fact of life and responsible for the evolution of the species, as Darwin demonstrated so impressively, "student-oriented" becomes the selection of courses and standards oriented to the capability, motivation and determination of the student. In this way graduates can then enter productive society knowing they are fitted for and capable of performing at their task. People like this have a cheerful outlook and a glowing pride of workmanship and scholarship.

Now it is a straight and simple fact of life that when a student completes a program in say Business Administration, he expects to be fitted for work of this kind. He does not expect to earn a Diploma in Card-Playing. When an employer comes here to hire a graduate in Business Administration he too expects to find a person fitted for this kind of work.

He is not looking for a Diploma man in Card-Playing. As yet, we have had no requests for such graduates. It is thus an injustice to both the student and the employer if we do not in fact ensure that graduates of any of our courses are well-trained in that field.

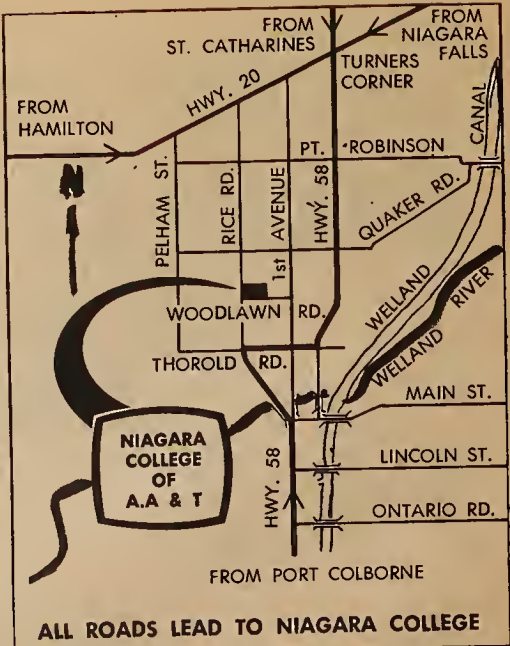
Student orientation therefore also means the orienting of students life as it actually is, and not as we might like it to be. So those students unable, or unwilling to meet our standards for a particular program will not graduate from that program. They may, however, graduate from another one where they can and will meet the standards.

If you will permit, I will expand on various interpretations of the term "jolly college" in a later issue.

R. C. Quittenton
President

WHO'S THE BEST?

Please cut this section of the paper out and when you go to the basketball and/or hockey game fill in the name of the Niagara player who you think was the best performer of the game
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BARBEQUE AT THE

These people will be barbecued at the Winter Carnival. The date and time has not been set, so you'd better come to all the events.
These persons will be cooked to the students' choice. They will be served on text books with side dishes of lead, ink, projects, homework, Stanfield speeches, annuities, exams, typewriters, Editors - in - chiefs, administrators, S. A. A. Executives, and clocks that ring at 8:30 in the morning.

WINTER CARNIVAL



SPORTS

Basketball

by Tom Weightman

The following is an interview this reporter had with Mr. Jerry Campigotto, a member of Niagara's Basketball Team.

REPORTER: What are the chances for the season?

MR. CAMPIGOTTO: "At first we played too much individually not enough team play, but now there is more passing. Therefore I think we can end the season with a winning streak."

REPORTER: Do you feel more support is needed for the team?

MR. CAMPIGOTTO: "Definitely, even though we play at an early time and since the hockey team pulls 150, and we get only 30 supporters. I feel the student body could support us much more than in the past."

REPORTER: Was there and is there now any team friction?

MR. CAMPIGOTTO: "Yes, there was, over the individualism, but I feel it is now solved; a new offense created new team spirit, a new unified team that can win with the support of the student body."

REPORTER: Do you think Mr. Anton is a good coach?

MR. CAMPIGOTTO: "Under the circumstances he is doing a fine job, devoting many hours along with us at the practices. He works out with us, meaning that he will be just as tired as we are plus having to prepare lessons for the next day. He has helped us very much and deserves much credit for this."

REPORTER: What about the rest of the season?

MR. CAMPIGOTTO: "More support would better our chances of rounding out the year with a winning streak. It seems to me that our only major support has come from the cheerleaders who work very hard to create spirit. Along with these hard working girls are Mr. Anton, Mr. Cote, Mr. Zanetti and the players' girlfriends. These few people are our only support, a poor showing of the college as a whole."

It would seem to me that this interview points out the major problem that our Basketball Team faces, which is the total lack of interest and support by the student body.

A team which practices 3 to 4 nights a week for 2 hours at a time, only to play for the benefit of a very small audience. A very small reward indeed.

Why is there a lack of support? The answer might be in the early hour which the team plays, or it might be because only a very few are interested enough to give of their time to help these deserving players.

Maybe if they were as hard hitting or as exciting as the hockey team then maybe more would come out and support them. Maybe these players should promise a fight during the game and then maybe the benches would bulge with more spectators.

At any rate this team is deserving of more support by the student body since it is very disappointing to practice hard all week and play for the enjoyment of some 30 odd fans.

A great deal of credit belongs to the team for their devotion and hard work in performing as well as they have, and in overcoming the difficulties of being a "first year" team.

Lets show them that their hard work has not been in vain by coming out in full force to the remaining games.

I personally feel that this team has been very successful and have done very well as a "first year" team, having a 3 and 3 record which is much to be proud of.

If is my opinion that this team has shown enough merit in their performance to warrant more and better support which has

been lacking in the past by the students of the college. Lets go out and show them that we appreciate their fine efforts.

Basketball Team

Yes, Virginia, there is a Niagara College basketball team.

Although Niagara's cage team has experienced some first-year difficulties, progress is evident. The team has compiled a 3-3 record to date, including splits with Brock and Sheridan, a loss to Mohawk, and a victory over Humber.

A lack of height and total team experience have been major barriers in this initial season. However, teamwork has begun to take shape and continues to improve.

The usual starting five includes Jerry Campigotto and Marcel Landry at forward, Dave Clayton at center, and Mike Ruzlyo and Larry Lanigan at guard. Rounding out the team are guards Gates Massie and Pete Brandt, center Dave Daniels, and forwards Jim Craig, Randy House, and Herman Diepold.

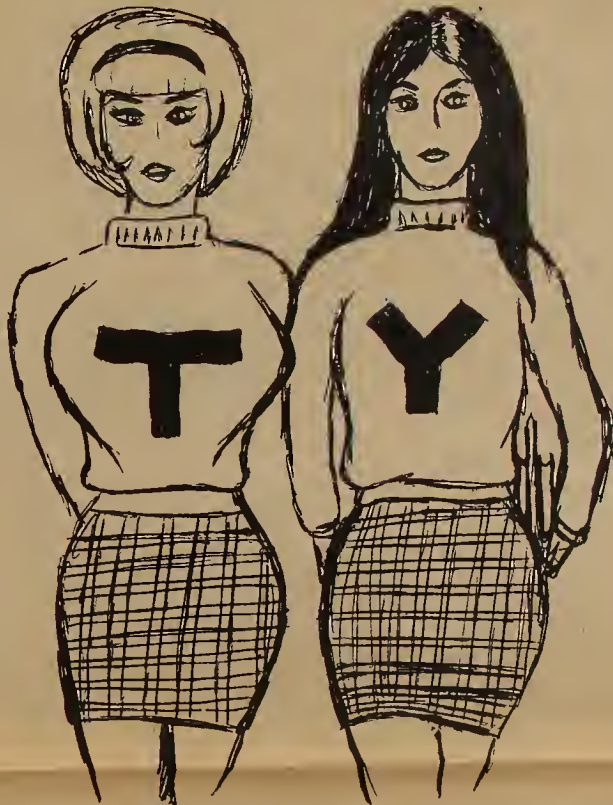
Scoring leaders thus far are Dave Clayton and Jerry Campigotto. Dave is hitting at a 13.6 clip and Jerry owns a 10.7 average. In the free throw department, Mike Ruzlyo's percentage of 52.2 leads the team.

The schedule this year is an exhibition schedule since Niagara is not yet part of any league. However, next year the team hopes to become a part of the Ontario Association which includes other community colleges.

Remaining games include home - and - home contests with Seneca, a return game at Humber and single games at Cambrian and Northern. There is also the possibility of participation in a tournament hosted by Humber. Yes, Virginia... but seeing is believing...

As I noted in the article, the record is 3 wins, 3 losses. The breakdown goes as follows:

Niagara 57 Brock 48
Niagara 35 Sheridan 22
Niagara 33 Mohawk 111
Niagara 48 Sheridan 60
Niagara 50 Brock 77
Niagara 46 Humber 32



"Toronto? No, my boyfriend goes to Yale, too...."

by John Nasmith

Cut along the dotted line & take to the game

HOCKEY

Mar. 2/68	Conastoga	(at)	Niagara
Mar. 9/68		(at)	Niagara
Mar. 15/68	Niagara	(at)	Cambrian
Mar. 16/68	Niagara	(at)	Northern

Present Record Against College Club
3 Wins
2 Losses
2 Ties

BASKETBALL

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Feb. 24 Seneca at Niagara
Feb. 27 Niagara at Seneca
Mar. 8 Niagara at Humber
Mar. 15 Niagara at Cambrian (North Bay)
Mar. 16 Niagara at Northern (Kirkland Lake)

Also the team will play at the Winter Carnival against the "K. B." Yo - Yo's.

NIAGARA
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SPORTS

S. A. A. Sports Co-ordinator

by Tom Weightman

The following is an interview I had with Kliff Mellikov the Student's Sports Co-ordinator. "What financial aid has the S.A.A. given to the athletics of Niagara?" "At the beginning of the year we had \$3400.00 of which I was given \$3000.00 to start with, but I found out that for every dollar we spent the college would match it. They will pay for any rental of facilities used by both teams as well as for any equipment that is needed by them."

What about the uniforms?" "The S.A.A. paid for them including the cheerleaders." "What happens to the receipts taken at the door?" "The receipts are used for team expenses -- travelling, equipment and so on." "What about the travelling expenses?"

"This is what is taking the biggest bite out of our money. For example: the bus rental to Willowdale should cost us \$130.00 plus team expenses of \$15.00 and this is one of the closest schools we have to play, -- our farthest away game will be two days at Kirkland Lake costing \$1,200.00 or more, this includes accomodation, transportation, and meals for the team -- It may seem high but we're getting 'three games up there.

It seems to me that from this interview that the S.A.A. has been very generous to our teams paying for equipment, rental of facilities and travelling expenses which has made it possible for our teams to play practically anywhere they want to. We must also remember that the

S.A.A. is working with a restricted budget having available only the money from student fees, but they have sponsored our

teams to the fullest. Eventhough there seems to be reasons to criticize the S.A.A., I think that praise and thanks are in order to them for their contribution in furthering athletics in our school. And this is only the beginning, next year it is rumoured we will have a football

team which will require approximately \$100 to \$12 thousand dollars to outfit. Where will the money come from to pay for these expenses? I'm sure that the S.A.A. will again bear the brunt of the costs involved, and enable this college to further itself in athletics. So if you here someone ask "What has the S.A.A. done for us?" just remember they have made it possible for athletics to get off the ground this year.

by Kliff Mellikov

It has come to my attention that there are some people inquiring about the reasons for the low gate receipts handed in, in comparison with large crowds present at our athletic functions.

To clarify this matter, I would like to state the reasons for the low gate receipts obtained. Due to the agreement with the arena in Welland, we can not set up, or charge admission to our hockey game before 8:00 p.m. A large portion of the spectators have already entered the arena and it is impossible to go into the arena and charge these people admission. Also from the cash on hand, the team's immediate expense money has been taken. The sports branch of SAA has turned over \$2500 to be kept to cover a small portion of the teams expenses. To date the sports have approximately \$72 cash on hand.

I would also like to take this opportunity to give you an idea of the cost to field the two teams we are proud of. To date, the approximate expenditure for the basketball and hockey teams is \$3,500. This included the purchase of

uniforms, equipment, cheerleaders uniforms, and cost of facilities. There are some things which we fortunately do not have to obtain financial aid for, the coaches and the trainers. The cost to obtain coaches and trainers can run into thousands of dollars, but fortunately we have these men available at our college, who have come forth to help us; Mr. E. Zanetti, Mr. M.J. Birney, Mr. M.J. Anton, Mr. J. Durlley Mr. J. Barrow and "Doc". Without these people, especially Mr. Birney, who aided in setting up the game schedules, and budgets and really got sports off the ground, sports at this college would be non-existent. Then, there are the players themselves, who give their all for the growing college spirit. To these, the SAA send congratulations and wishes for future success.

I know with support given by YOU, the students the athletics at Niagara will be well on the hard road to collegiate champions when we enter the college league hopefully, next year.

As a famous neighbour from the south once said, "United We Stand! Divided We Fall," Support us and we will succeed!

Hockey

The Niagara vs. Humber game last Saturday which started out a peaceful contest ended up in a 3-3 draw after a wild and woolly third period which highlighted in 46 minutes in penalties, two major or brawls, a 10 minute misconduct to Mark Graham, and a bench penalty to the opposition coach. Seventy-seven minutes in penalties were handed out with Niagara receiving the major portion -- 54 minutes.

Cunningham scored at the 2:15 mark of the opening period to give Niagara a 1-0 lead. Waterfield tied it up only to have Niagara's Paul Rusling come back to make it 2-1. Humber came back with Kennedy's goal rounding out the first 20 minutes in a 2-2 deadlock. Dubbin scored the only goal of the middle period giving Humber a 3-2 lead.

Then came the third and final period, Niagara down a goal, came out for revenge. Niagara literally battled their way to a 3-3 tie by a goal from Pete Teutenberg at the 11:15 mark. Sticks were high and elbows were flying as both teams tried to break the deadlock. Niagara was without the services of Bob Lampman and Ralph Judge, two valuable players who might have swung the tide in favour of Niagara if they had been playing.

I think that it is quite evident to all those who follow hockey that we have within Niagara's halls a culmination of some fine hockey players who have been very successful so far. This team didn't just evolve overnight, but was the result of hard work on the part of the players and superlative direction of the two coaches, Mr. Zanetti, and Mr. Berney.

This team, which was just formed this year along with the basketball team, has done much in typifying the spirit and spreading the name of Niagara. All I can do is praise this team in ev-

ery respect for their past achievements and hopefully their future ones.

Congratulations are in order, for the team, coaches and trainers who have done such a fine job. We would wish them every future success and say "KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK," basketball

Niagara's basketball team took a 46-32 victory from Humber College last Saturday night in a game played at Notre Dame. The Niagara drive was spearheaded by Jerry Campigotto with 13 points and Dave Clayton with 12 points.

Niagara's guard Larry Lannigan played an outstanding defensive game with eight steals from Humber.

If the team keeps up the spirit shown in this game then the remaining games should end up as Niagara victories.

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Odds & Ends

by Neil Mackinnion

In The Hope of Light or In The Light of Hope

Liberty is always dangerous, but it's the safest thing we have. Harry Emerson Fosdick

Coercion, after all, merely captures man. Freedom Captivates him. Robert McNamara

Men and nations do behave wisely, once all other alternatives have been exhausted. Abba Eban

ALL IN A DAYS WORK

For sixteen years the U.N. has been aiding Arab refugees. The U.S. has contributed \$387 million. The U.S.S.R. which for this time has sympathized with the refugees has contributed exactly nothing. (Reader's Digest Dec., 67.)

Women members of the K.K.K. have raised the hems of their robes. Commented one member: "Why should the Klan look like something out of the darkages?" (Readers Digest, Jan., 68.)

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HOCKEY

Record Against Colleges and Universities

Dec. 8/67	Brock University	9 (at)	Niagara	2
Dec. /67	Niagara	3 (at)	Sheridan	3
Jan. 13/68	Lampton	3 (at)	Niagara	9
Jan. 20/68	Mohawk	7 (at)	Niagara	3
Jan. 27/68	Sheridan	3 (at)	Niagara	5
Feb. 9 /68	Niagara	6 (at)	Brock University	5
Feb. 17/68	Humber	3 (at)	Niagara	3

NIAGARA COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

Line - up

No.	POSITION	NAME
4	Guard	Massie, Gates
5	Forward	Landry, Marcel
10	Forward	Craig, John
11	Guard	Brandt, Pete
12	Center	Clayton, Dave
13	Guard	Razylo, Mike
14	Center	Daniels, Dave
22	Forward	Diepold, Herman
33	Forward	House, Randy
44	Forward	Campigotto, Jerry
54	Guard	Lanigan, Larry

Coach - Mr. M. Anton
Trainer - John Durlley
Statistician - George Domitrek
- Glenn Bradley

HOCKEY TOP-SCORERS

	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
1. Cunningham, John	10	11	21
2. David, Eric	11	6	17
3. Graham, Mark	7	5	12
4. Teutenberg, Pete	7	4	11
5. Lampman, Bob	2	5	7

NIAGARA COLLEGE HOCKEY

Line - up

No.	Position	Name
1	Goal	Davison, Arnie
2	Defence	Sheehan, Mike
3	Defence	Durley, John
4	Defence	Stewart, John
5	L. Wing	Graham, Mark
6	L. Wing	David, Eric
7	Center	Judge, Ralph
8	Center	Cunningham, John
9	R. Wing	Teutenberg, Pete
10	R. Wing	Lampman, Bob
11	Center	Rufano, John
12	L. Wing	Reid, Dave
13		
14	L. Wing	Manzo, Nick
15	R. Wing	Rusling, Paul
16	L. Wing	Bradnam, Gary
17	R. Wing	McCutcheon, Sam
18	Defence	Yankiwsky, Moe
19		
20	Goal	Price, Ron

Equipment Manager - J. Barrow
- D. Currie

Sports Director, Manager - Mr. J. Birney
Coach - Mr. E. A. Zanetti